



# NEW PALTZ TO STANDARD.

**THE WAY THE POPE IS ELECTED.**—The correspondent of the "Savannah" Georgia, writing from Rome, says:

"The election of the Pope is made by the holy cardinals. Cardinal, it is said, are the Papal Palace, the chief structure on the Quirinal Hill. It has been so from time immemorial. The mode of balloting is unique and worth describing. From the time of Constantine, the papal communication is entirely secret. Each casts his secret and sealed ballot over the majority elects. The votes are then counted. Balloting continues until a majority is obtained. It may last a week or two. Next, however, the electors, who are all cardinals, meet to direct the election. The secret of the majority is to ensure a unanimous election. Each casts his secret and sealed ballot over the majority elects. The votes are then counted. Balloting continues until a majority is obtained. It may last a week or two. Next, however,

## PALM BEACH STANDARD.

Editor, W. H. BREWER. J. D. BREWER.

CHESTER, S.C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1853.

### The New Banks.

On Monday last the books were opened in this place for Subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Exchange Bank of Columbia. Very considerable interest was manifested in the part of many to secure stock, and the books closed with a balance of \$100,000.

Large subscriptions will be received at the office of the Comptroller General, directing the opening of books for the Capital Stock of the Bank of Chester, on Monday, the 2nd day of May next. We trust that our capitalists will take the matter into consideration, and be prompt in their efforts to secure the required amount of Stock.

In view of the fact we will publish the Book Bill passed at the last Session, and take care to remark further on the subject.

### The Court.

The Court of Sessions and Common Pleas, for this district, closed its business on Saturday morning last. His Honor, Judge Grayson, presided with much ability and impartiality, and won the esteem of all by his urbanity of deportment on the bench.

The dockets were not heavy, and presented but few cases of special interest. In the Sessions, two convictions were had for Assult and Battery, one for Gunning with a negro, and one for Dog Stealing.

In the Common Pleas the only case of much public interest was that of William Byrnes vs. Alexander Barber, for Malicious Prosecution, which resulted in a verdict of \$975 for Plaintiff. From this verdict the Defendant has appealed. The case was presented by John Hazen and C. D. Magruder for Plaintiff and by J. Z. Hamond and W. W. Davis for Defendants.

A singular incident occurred yesterday on Tuesday, (says the Mason Journal and Advertiser,) about 12 o'clock, a man, it is said, armed with a pistol, of the Floyd House, engaged near the ground, and of Cedar Landing last, a portion of it, about six feet in height and width, fell into the river on which it is located. No serious apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the building, and the wall was savingly repaired. Yesterday evening, however, the stones, becoming loose, the heaviest of them at that end of the building had rolled from them, and the workmen from labor on the wall. A considerable number of people were present watching the result, when the stones fell, and, with about twenty feet of the broken bank walls, and rock, tumbled to the ground. No personal injury was sustained by any one. A valuable stock of grain, however, was destroyed. The accident is probably owing to the long continued rains, which the end of the building was located. It has been erected about twenty-five years.

### A Lucky Editor.

We notice that our brother of the Charleston Standard, B. C. Farmer, Esq., has been nominated to the Senate as Sub-Treasurer for Charleston. We congratulate him on his exceeding good fortune, and indeed so much so that we are inclined to quote poetically on the occasion, in order fully to express our glad "feelings." But poetry won't do, and we go elsewhere, and, at this present writing, quote: "They shall not abide the mouth of the ox that breatheth out the corn."

### Prospects in the West.

For the past month we have scarcely met a single friend from the country, who did not exhibit to us a most joyful expression of countenance, as he recounted the oft-repeated story of "wet ground and nothing planted," and exhibited our sympathetic disposition with that awful disease, "yellow blue devils." However, we know they will find reason to cease their complaints, and be thankful, when they are reminded of the still more unfortunate plight in which the planters of the west are situated. Through Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana the flood-gates have been raised and kept up for the last month; rain has been the rule, and to the ground, a table-spoonful of rice, when mixed to each hill, and be sure to get it on the main mass, as it is found that the net proceeds from the sowing of an acre in the vine, and the mature, coming in contact with the vines, kills the effect of it before it reaches the potato.

Mr. Penoyer says nothing for his discovery beyond what those who are benefited are willing to give, and he desires a test to be made before an opinion is formed. This is reasonable, and the experiment costs so little that it is worth testing.

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